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# JOE BURMAN MEETS BERNIE HAHN HERE MONDAY

# Roux and Gahee Win In S. A. C. Glovefest

Leo Patterson, Lightweight Champion of A. E. F., and Cyclone Wilson, of Chicago, Trimmed by Local Negro Box. ers in Two Fast Eight-Rounders.

BY BOB PIGUE.

ONDAY WAS A BIG NIGHT for Memphis entries in the regular weekly boxing show at the Southern Athletic club. Kid Roux, local negro lightweight, took the measure of Leo Patterson, of St. Louis, lightweight champion of the A. E. F., and Battling Gahee, another Memphian. attached the scalp of Cyclone Wilson, of Chicago, in fast heavyweight bout. Both mills went the scheduled stance of eight rounds, Roux and Gabee being awarded the verdict by Referee Billy Haack

The victory of Roux over Patterson came as a big surprise, for Patterson has a wide reputation as a puncher and also as being one of the fastest negro lightweights in the business, while Roux is barely known outside of local ring circles. But the Memphis smoke never let Patterson's reputation bother him, but sailed into the A. E. F. champ and massaged him with every known variety of wallop. Patterson started strong, but finished tamely. Had he continued as he began the fight, he would have won by a mile, but after the first three rounds Patterson was unable to get through Roux's guard sufficiently to inflict any damage on the local lightweight.

Gahee's victory over Wilson was even more decisive than the first meeting of this pair of negro heavies at the S. A. C. a few weeks ago. Gahee took Wilson's hardest punches without showing any signs of distress, while Gahee had Wilson in a bad way several times. Wilson fought the last two rounds with his left eye completely closed, the result of a head-on collision with one of Gahee's right crosses.

PLENTY OF ACTION.

There was an abundance of action throughout both milbs. Patterson and Roux each traveled at a lightning pace all the way, and both were strong at the finish on pun intended), each striving liard to slip over a sleep punch. Patterson came out of the mill with a big out over his left eye, which was presented by Roux in the form of a solid right-hand smash that rocked the A.E.E. star. Illood streamed from the wound and Roux was covered with the crimson after each clinch.

Patterson looked like an easy winner as the bout started. In the first and second rounds he landed punch after punch to Roux's head and midsection, especially paving attention to the local negro's breadbasket, hencefred, and rights and lefts in the clinches At infighting Patterson had the edge hy a wide margin. However, after the first three rounds Roux changed his tactics and decided to sing with Patterson, which was the turning point of the fight. Roux stood toe and toe and swapped wallons with Leo, and it was this factor that brought him the verdict.

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Coahill Had Jaw With Springs In It When He Got K. O.

Coghill, Austrelian heavy champ, who was stopped by Polton in London, has an excuse for his defeat. A British critic says:

"While one must admire the truly sporting spirit of Coghill which induced him to come forward to give Fulton a match, one must depresate the practice of anyone who is not perfectly sound physically engaging in a serious contest.

"No doubt most of those who saw Cognill in the ring thought what a fine figure of a man be looked—which he certainly did. But I wonder how many were aware of the fact that Coghill was fighting with a jaw which had been shattered in war and which by marvelous surgical skill was mended and made to perform its functions by the aid of springs.

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"This must have rendered him easily susceptible to a knockout. The fact must not be best sight of that had anything serious happened as a result of this knockout Fulton would have been apprehended and held responsible for this. And we must guard against any possibility of such happenings with all our energy, otherwise the game will soon get into bad odor."

No Beefsteak in Carpentier's

# BRAVES MAY TURN HANK GOWDY LOOSE



CHARLOTTE BOYLE IS ALL-ROUND CHAMP OF FAIR SWIMMERS FOR 1919 SEASON



Carpentier will receive 5,000 pounds as his share exclusive of the pounds Beckett will give him.

All the experts picked the army to vin over the navy. When all returns were in the score stood 6 to 0 for the

The dope was upset by large gobs.

THEY'LL ALL BE HERE.

Word from the eight cities of the Spullbern league—Nashville, A t lanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Mobile and Little Rock—is that all club-

The Georgia Tech Golden Tornado has quieted down until 1920, when it is expected to again break out in all its fury.

consecutive seasons, was toppled to the

HOW MUCH LONGER?

ground.

Josh Cody, Vandy tackle, was given a place on every all-Southern eleven with the exception of one, that of Coach Xen Scott of Alabama, Scotty couldn't see Josh when he made his

selection.
Maybe Scotty still remembers a November afternoon on Dudley field when the Commodores punctured the 1,000 percentage and the championship bubble of the Thin Red line, in which Cody had a ble nest. big part.
It makes a difference sometimes.

Cody has completed his career as a wearer of the Gold and Black Josh was eligible to play on the 1919-1920 basketball five of the Commodores and was being counted on to supply one of the guard positions, but he decided to play a game of football with a professional team at Detroit, which automatically ended his collegiate career. One of the battle-royal smokes who

went down and out at the S. A. C. boxing show Monday night and who appeared to be a dead turkey for 20 minutes after receiving the kayo, sald on awakening. navakening:
"Dat's the fust time I evan was in the ring and it sho is gonna be the last. does now much but I sho know when I'se got enough."

Fred Fulton has arrived back in the United States after a sejourn in London and is horing challenges at Jack Dempssy for a return go.

Fred's admission of being a faker is still fresh in the minds of boxing fans, also the fact that Lempssy polished him off in two punches, so the frame-up artist would do well to return to his mostar and trowel.

# ARGUMENT STILL RAGES.

Speaking of Atlanta brings to mind that the Gracker city made a gallant effort to secure a strangle-hold on football and baseball honors this season, and while successful in baseball, the grid-ironers were unable to kick in.

Charley Frank led his Grackers in ahead of the pack, but Goach Heisman, after a reign at the crest for several consecutive seasons, was toppled to the ARGUMENT STILL RAGES.

Throughout the length and breadth of the S. I. A. A., the argument is at fever heat over the question of the Southern football championship. Georgia Tech claims it. Vandy claims it. and so does the Auburn Plainsmen.

From this corner of the lot, there seems little to choose between the three, for each one of the elevens lost a game to a S. I. A. A. team, and no squad's record is any better than the other. Georgia Tech, Vandy and Auburn all played a fine brand of football, but each outfit was subdued decisively on at least one occasion during the 1919 campaign, which makes it a triple tie for the Dixis championship, to our warped and woozy way of thinking.

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Threatens Home

Mrs. Jimmy Wilde

Says New Woman

Mrs. Jimmy Wilde, wife of the great English flyweight, who is creating a great sensation in the ring, is a devotee of the "game of swat," but she is first and foremost a wife and mother. Her husbard's career is intensaly interesting to her notwithstanding the fact that she is actively engaged in bringing up two children, first to go to college and then, if they choose to follow in their father's footsleps, to carve out a name in the world of biff.

Mrs. Wilde, who is in America as her husband's ablest second and adviser and who has never missed a single flight her husband has won or lost, believes that American women have much to learn.

For instance, she says, politics threatens the destruction of the American home and that a wife's place is with her husband. In America she senses a dissolution of the home ties unless the "new woman" as she calls the suffragrette, is taught the "wholesome lesson" that there is nothing like home and husband and father.

On the subject of bringing up children, Mrs. Wilde believes that the "deal free and healthy life, with no abnormal diet and no intense physical training, is the proper thing, and that children should have everything to eat that their elders have."

The American people are a surprise to Mrs. Wilde because she had heard that they were so bonstful and found them to be entirely to the contrary and about the same as the English and Welsh; yet she confesses a liking for America and believes that her husband will gather in several victories on this side of the water.

# COLORADO CLUB

Many Women Attend Boxing Shows and No Smoking Is Allowed - Novel Scheme

PUEBLO, Col., Dec. 2. (By International News Service.)—Unique in prize fight promotion is the system used by H. H. Richards, who is running boxing exhibitions here on the 'pass-the-hat' plan. Richards is staging bouts without charging admission, and so liberal have the fans been when the hat was passed that he has been able not only to pay the participants a bonus over their guarantee, but is picking up many shekels for his own coffers. Richards is new in the sport world, but events of the past few months indicate that he is destined to become as well known as Jack Curley, Billy Gibson and others, the mention of whose names immediately attracts the eye of the sport fan.

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Richards was serving on a committee for a fraternal organization down in Colorado Springs when the suggestion was made that a few boxing exhibitions be included in a program of entertainment that was being arranged to raise funds.

A local ordinance prohibited the sale of tickets for the fight show, so Richards decided to "pass the hat." And he's been doing that same little stind around Colorado Springs and Pueblo for some time—but the "surplus" coin goes to Richards instead of a fraternal organization now.

John Dall of than he faced in the past sea stiffened, swayed in the shoothing stores created by the swing and crashed headlong to the mat. As he hit the storations be included in a program of the eleven was nothing to rave about, as far as records go. But der which Sullivan opened work, and he's been doing that same little stind around Colorado Springs and Pueblo for some time—but the "surplus" coin goes to Richards instead of a fraternal organization now.

He plans to hold preliminary training in the spring of 1929 and to follow with early drills in September. If he doesn't come through with better luck in Racine, Wis.

BURMAN COPS.

Tommy Walsh informs via telegraph found the Harahan bridge without a mystery boat in sight.

VANDY'S CLAIMS

Those who attempt to name the I Southern champion for the 1919 football season are in a bad way for gossip. After the complications that have arisen, due to the unprecedented number of form reversals by Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Alabama and Mississippi A. and M., it is far better to collect the smear of dope and then toose is into the nearest basket.

However, the Nashville Banner, in supporting the Vandy cause for a triple tie for the honor, has this to say. "In the eight big games of the 1913 season the Commodores emerged with one point more to their credit than the upposition. A total of 69 markers were amassed by the Gold and Black, against 68 by the foe, including all games but the opener with Union. Including the Union game, which was little more than a practice affair, the Commodores have a grand total of 199 points for this season.

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"Eliminating the 40 to 0 contest with "Eliminating the 40 to 0 contest with Union from further discussion, five Commodores scored the total number of points. Josh Cody led the field with almost twice the number collected by any other individual member of the team, with 22 to his credit. Zerfoss, Latham. Hendrix and Berryhill each turned in a card with 12 points. Melile and Little Rock—is that all clubtowners are planning to be here on Menday, Per. 15, for the about fall meeting of Dixle's major. There's so much
big business on deck that each clubowner is desirous of having a finger in
the pie, and a full representation is
locked for
Just how President John D. Martin
is going to keep Jules Heinemann, of
New Orleans, John D. Logan, of Mobile, and Charley Frank, of Atlanta, in
the same room at league headquarters
has not been stred, but the lengue head
may be counted on to soothe the saysee breasts of his club-owners and keep
everything harmonicus and placed at
least until the business of the league
has been transacted.

# FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO PICK STAR TEAMS

Fans who have their own ideas regarding the merits of the 1913 crop of Memphis foetball players, may exercise their wits immediately. For the benefit of its renders and for the pleasure of its friends. The News Scimitar hereby agrees to publish any all-star selections mailed to the sporting editor. The stipulation is that all articles must be written on one side only of the paper, using a typewriter if possible; selections must be signed by the writer and must not be accompanied by an explanation exceeding 50 words.

Go to it!

"In spite of the fact that only one point separates the home score from the hostile count. Vanderbilt has but one defeat against its record this year. Tech was responsible for that one, pliing up 20 points while the Commodores failed to cross the goal.

# By Coyle Shea

MOUNTJOY ON THE PHONE. (Whenever in doubt about the whereabouts of any individual in

Tennessee, the long distance operator first phones The News Scimitar-

and it's always Shannon Mountjoy who answers the call,-Office Item.) "Hello! Hello!"-in deepest bass I hear it almost hourly— Abetted by a muffled curse And snarl that's grim and surly.

So when I get a bellowed "NO!" In most ear-piercing tone, I know beyond a doubt at all It's Mountjoy on the phone.

'No, this is not a lumber yard, And I'm not Harry Kirk." I watch him slam the telephone And hustle back to work.

I hear a worried moan-It's Mountjoy merely saying things About the telephone

But ere he pegs another line

I've heard him tell the unknown thing Who hides behind the board That he is not disgusted, but Is positively bored.

Still, when in doubt about a guy, The fair young rag and hone Will always turn her crank and call

For Mountjoy on the phone.

The expected roar that should have followed in the wake of the All-Memphis football selections, has yet to develop. Probably it is still on the way. supply of learning evidently has its drawbacks.

# SPEAKING OF LIGHTS.

AS FOR PANNING.

THE BUSH LEAGUE.

R. L. Sullivan, the Ole Miss coach, looks for much brighter prospects in 1929 than he faced in the past sea-

low par.

MEMPHIS AND FOOTBALL.

Geographically speaking Memphis is an ideal spot for Vandy, Ole Miss, Ar-kansas, Sewance, Tennessee and sev-eral others. But financially speaking

The largest crowd that ever attended a contest in Memphis greeted the M. U. S. and C. H. S. elevens Turkey day, when nearly 4,000 blew through the gate.

In Nashville 10,000 poured into Dudley field for Vanderbilt vs. Sewanee. Quite a difference.

On the other hand Memphis coughs up from 4,000 to 5,000 fans every Sunday in the summer for a baseball game, when Nashville can only arouse 3,000 and be doggone preud of the fact.

Among the lights extinguished Monday was the left one of Cyclone Wilson of Chicago. But the southpaw of Battling Cabes of Memphis, rather than the strong arm of the government, was the gruss of it all.

When Gabes had finished his lob the cyclone resembled Jiggs after a light quarrel with Battling Maggie.

And here we've been thinking all along that Lee Patterson was the undisputed lightweight champion of the A. D. F. But according to Slick Heimann's introduction Monday, Patterson is "the interalled colored champion"—whatever that means. It happens that sometimes a tidy athlete is panned too strongly. The player in most cases is a youngater, just picking up the finer points of the game. Under the conditions caustic comments are out of place. But with the game's details still fresh in the mind as the writing begins, the fact is overlooked.

In plastering condemnation upon the work of a kid on the field it should be remembered that if he didn't happen to be the kid that he is he wouldn't be there.

Still Patterson hasn't a kick coming. Art Magiri was once introduced as "the Southern welterweight champion of the

## SYLVESTER RECALLED.

The startling kneckout in the battle royal Monday evening recalls the punch delivered by One-Reund Sylvester that dropped the Texas champion in the opening canto some years ago.

The invader was long and lanky—over six feet in fact. Sylvester wasn't an inch over five feet nine. So when it was time for the men to appear it was no difficult matter for the Texan to step across the top rope to enter the ring.

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They shuffled to the center after the bell and Sylvester almed that deadly right for the chin. It struck the champ flush on the point, paralyzing him for an instant. He first dropped his hands, stiffened, swayed in the shoothing breeze created by the swing and crashed headlong to the mat. As he hit the floor a black fan high in the arena screamed: "Dere goes anudder!"

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No season has surpassed, in upsets, the record of 1919, and no other year has been marked by such a low ebb of kicking.

In Memphis the educated toe was supplanted by one of much more ignorant habits. In no game of the year was there punting of merit. The punt was simply in a slump—25 points below par.

# AFTER MANAGER'S SCALP.

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 2.—Eight hydrodred students of Alabama Polytechnic institute, at a mass meeting last night, adopted a resolution requesting the resignation of Prof. Thomas Bragg as faculty manager of athletics at the institution. Already the question has been asked:
"Why doesn't Memphis land any big
football games for the season?"
Mainly because Memphis isn't a foothall town. The answer is simple and
satisfactory.
The average fan here has been supplied with such a small quantity of the
college sport that he has never been
educated to the game; he lacks the necessary yearning for more of it and hesitates about attending battles staged in
had weather.

tition.

The resolution was introduced by Captain Pete Bonner of the 1812 football team, and was inspired, it was said, through differences of opinion that have existed between the faculty manager, students and members of the alumni association over management of athletic affairs. What effect it will have is problematical, however, as Prof. Bragg holds his position by virtue of election by the alumni association.

At the same meeting the students voted a resolution to remember Coach Mike Donahue at Christmas with a sultable present. bad weather.
Until this evil is removed Memphis will never threaten the standing attendance figures in Dixis. It is quite true that college men are here in abundance but their minds have drifted from football to more financial pursuits.

Another reason that Memphis is overlooked in the annual selection of cities is because no one has gone out and looked for the games.

In most cases a guarantee of some sort is cemanded before the elevens will agree to the trip. There being no one at hand to offer the guarantee, there is therefore no team willing to take the chance.

# FOURTEEN TEAMS TIED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2,—Fourteen teams in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden were tied at 8 o'clock this morning, the thirty-second bour. They had covered 641 miles and five laps in that time. The French-Belgium team, of Chardon and Tibenghien, had fallen one lan behind the others, who were led by Drobach, of the Boston team. The record for the thirty-second hour is 706 miles and one land made by Lawson and Root in 1915.

# PETE HERMAN WINS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2—Peter Herman, bantamweight bexing champion, showed championship form in his sixround bout with Patsy Johnson, of Trenton, N. J. here last night, Herman displayed superior fighting ability in every round, knocking the Trentsh boy down several times in the third and fourth sessions.

# STRANGLER WINS.

and be degreen preud of the fact.

It is a rule that things professional will pay in Memphis, whereas matters to enlegiate are snubbed. The over- one minute.

CHICAGO, Dec 2 —Ed ("Strangler")

Lewis defeated John Olin in The straight falls lant night, the first in collegiate are snubbed. The over- one minute.

# SPORTING NEWS

Last word from the lakes says duck shooting is good.

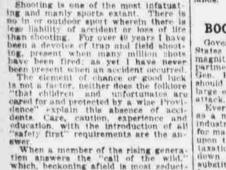
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chooting and handling of firearms places
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benefits and manliness after a short
period of training and experience. A
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BOOSTS BOY SCOUTS. Governing bodies in the United States and Canada are discussing the magnitude of their national police department or regular standing army Gen. Fershing says this organization should be based upon the minimum, just large enough to provide against sudden attack.

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available upon a moment's notice. The government should give the Boy Scouts substantial encouragement structors guns, uniforms and amm tion, for legitimate practice, should generously supplied by Uncle Sam, who in return would have, in a few years no unusual release of post-graduat Boy Scouts, finished under the immedi or ordered release of post-graduate by Scouts, finished under the immediate supervision of competent commanding officers, dependable as a trained army upon call, thus eliminating the innecessary overhead expense.

We are not threatened with war. Men have returned to their homes and civilian life, imbued with a solirity of war's carnage. The peace dove howers over the world, anxious to light and become chummy, when the camous of Itusaia and a few smaller countries cease to boom and annoy.

Frencheses does not invite wartothe contrary, up-to-the-injente preparedness. Pershing ways, would have ended the war in 1917 and guaranteed perpetual nease. Teach our rising generation tactics accompanied by the artof accurate shooting every manly how will then become a member of America's civilian standing army of Boy Scouts with power to act.

Boxer Dies After

Begins A Probe CINCINNATI. Dec. 2—Coroner Bauer ordered a post-mortem examination today to determine the cause of the death of Oliver R. Cooper, Dayton, Ky., who died shortly after having participated in a boxing tournament at the Cincinnati Gymnasium and Athletic club last night.

**Bout And Coroner** 

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